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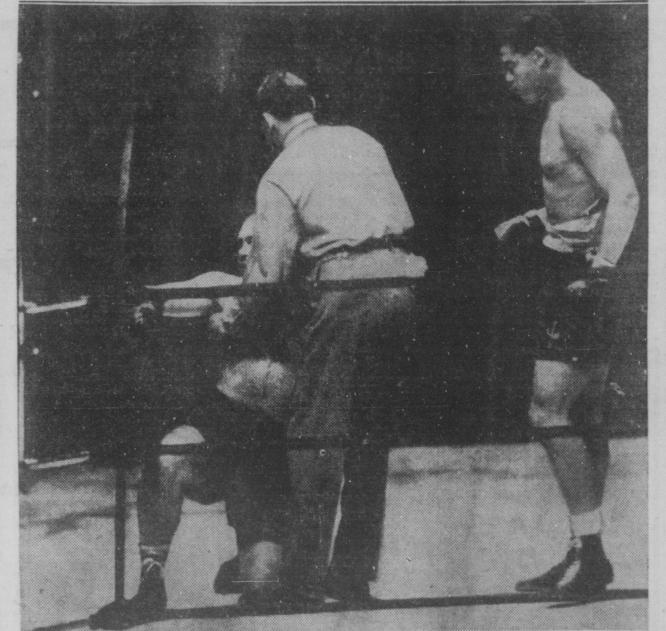
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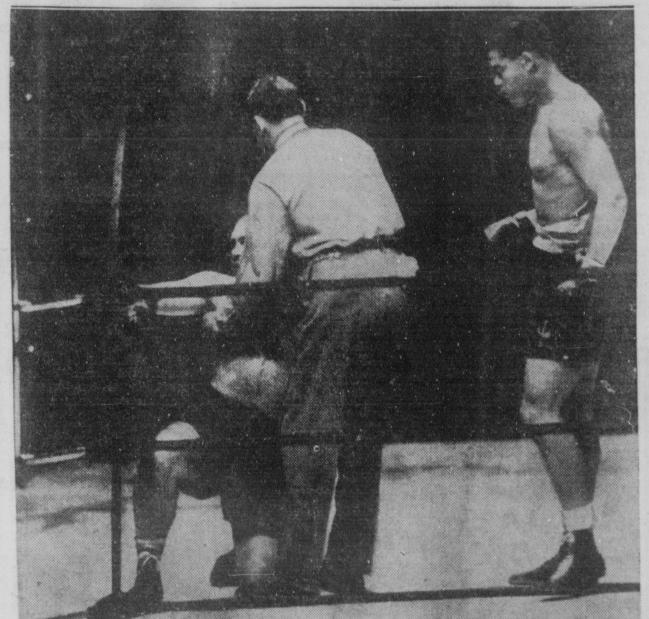
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Corridor. Outlet To Sea Must Remain Poland's. Moscicki Says

PATRIOTS HEAR SPEECH

National Event Observed: Showdown In Late Summer Hinted

WARSAW, June 29-The sovereign government of Poland served formal notice on Adolf Hitler today that he cannot take the Polish Corridor or close this nation's outlet to the sea without the struggle that is destined to plunge all Europe into war.

In a nationwide broadcast on the occasion of Poland's "Day of the Sea," commemorating creation of the Corridor, President Ignace Moscicki reaffirmed in strongest possible terms this nation's rights and perogatives in the free city of Danzig.

Poland, he said, "is determined to remain on the Baltic for all eternity."

"Danzig has been connected with Poland for centuries," he said. "It is the desire of Poland to remain connected with Danzig for all time to come.

Cooperation Desired

"My government desires that there shall be cooperation between Danzig and Gdynia (Poland's own port on the Baltic) in the interests two ports three-quarters of Poland's export trade is handled."

President Moscicki spoke feelingly of the "inseparable union" between Poland as a whole and ed by the Treaty of Versailles to give Poland an unimpeded outlet to the Baltic and nationalize the Vistula river from its source to its mouth.)

"Every inch of Polish soil is

"Of the territory which goes to make up this entity, Pomorze and the seacoast are basic elements. "On them our political and ecoof the Democratic central com- nomic independence depends. They

> Speaking directly to the 100,000 while Poland remained calm in the

"Consciousness of this value every Pole.

"The greater adversities encoun (Continued on Page Eight)

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President Moscicki consecrated the assured a huge government con- Poulson said he wrote the letter Polish Corridor as the battlefield 'for all eternity."

LONDON-Great Britain and Ruth Etting's husband, or had trol, congress voted \$133,000,000 PROBATE COURT PERMITS France indirectly warned Germany against any movement against Danzig by reiterating their pledge to defend Poland in

It ciation between her and Alder- for rivers and harbors develop- mitted to "testify" in his suit for ceived a British memorandum

sand persons at this Polish sea-According to Attorney John H. port near Danzig vowed to guard before his death that injuries he fight, if necessary, to protect her

hospital. They have three daugh- The suit, and an additional one titude, large quantities of food without Japanese interference.

Considerable new wheat is now Out of deference to the boys and furtherance of a plot of the gov- panist. moving into Pickaway county ele- their parents. The Herald is not ernor seeking revenge for suppos- "There is absolutely no truth ters, aged 8, 6 and three, and a seeking \$50,000 for the parents, entered the British concessions ed political activity against him." (Continued on Page Eight) son 4 years old.

poses. Projects will be carried

Although the project is being President Roosevelt today signed July 29. bile Workers Union President sponsored by the Elks lodge, the the war department civil func-

Homer Martin to protect his cooperation of all civic and frat- tions supply bill carrying \$1,500,- feeling among Democrats that we come external circumstances, the members against alleged terror- ernal organizations and citizens 000 for the relief of taxpayers in can win in 1940 if we can be har-Carl Hunter was appointed as trict of Ohio. paign. The meeting was held in Said Martin in a telegram to the American hotel coffee shop. funds would be allocated to the not revealing the information.

town, O., refused to pay taxes be- for pledges of support. appropriations of \$305,188,514 and candidates is."

tiful Dorothy Lamour today inconfidence so she could manipu- order to appear in Judge Lemuel Several days ago a similar raid a Hollywood court witness that cal year. Mrs. Schrein's attorney, Irving Weldon's court for a lecture. They was staged on the Martin Ford she had been embraced and kissed Overriding the budget and add-state chairman. by Myrl Alderman, songstress ing \$50,000,000 to the president's accompanied him to public places for general flood control pur- "DEAD MAN"

Circleville markets Thursday to another 12 and a third 11. The regain his job as superintendent excitement after a radio perfor- 111/2 ounces, was born in Berger For that reason he submitted affi- the blockade at Tientsin, an ofboys weren't there to do any dam- of the Madison county highway mance she may have flung her hospital, Wednesday afternoon, to davits containing his testimony ficial spokesman said Japan 18 arms about Alderman but if she Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Baldoser, before a special commissioner in determined to make no concessions Douglas alleged that the ruling did it was merely a gesture of ap- Circleville Route 1. 14 percent moisture with a test All three are to "interview" of the civil service commission in preciation and affection for his The child is the fifth born to were prepared so his suit might tions to begin in Tokyo Monday weight of 58 pounds to the bushel. Judge Weldon next Monday at 10, affirming his removal "was in work as her planist and accom- Mr. and Mrs. Baldoser in Berger be prosecuted even though he died. TIENTSIN-Despite Tokyo's at

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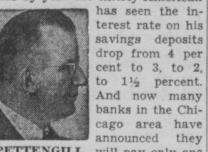
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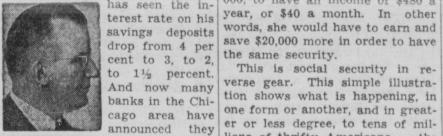
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Laybourne Urges Farmers Exercise Care In Harvesting

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Season Little Earlier This Year Than In Last, Official Says

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"It really is never too early to harvest wheat," Stanley Laybourne, chief of the division of plant industry of the state agriculture department, said.

"It should be cut when it reaches the hard dough stage. There is a great loss in chaffing MANAGEMENT COMMUNICATION CONTRACTOR DE COMMUNICATION CO

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He said that farmers in the southern section of the state have already started harvesting with binders and that the harvest season should be finished by July 4.

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MITTER OF THE BEAUTIFF HE STRUCTURE NEW HOLLAND By Dorothy Wright

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In the pulling contest at Mt. twenty-five Vernon, Sunday, teams were entered in the lightweight division. The following places were won:

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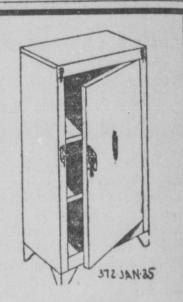
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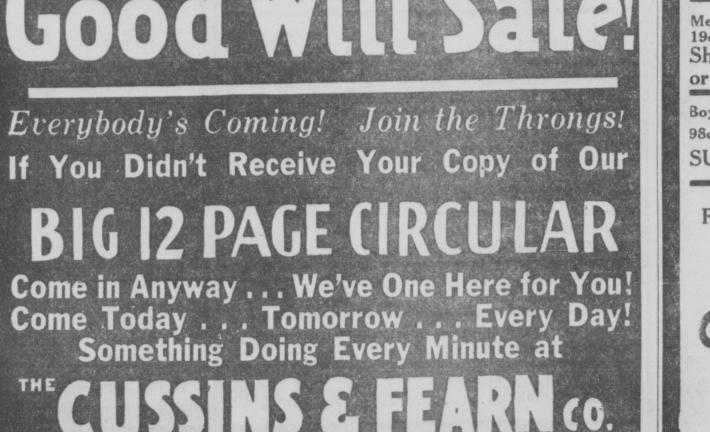
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PLANT INDUSTRY CHIEF WARNS OF RED, BLACK RUST

Laybourne Urges Farmers Care Exercise In Harvesting

MOISTURE TO BE CHECKED

Season Little Earlier This Year Than In Last, Official Says

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"It should be cut when it reaches the hard dough stage. There is a great loss in chaffing

RAIN 5.58 INCHES

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He said that farmers in the southern section of the state have already started harvesting with binders and that the harvest season should be finished by July 4.

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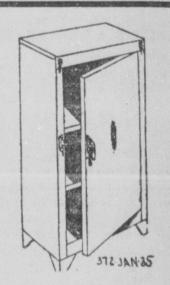
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Many Controversial Points To Be Settled By Friday Midnight

ATTERED BILL PASSES

Theatre Funds Restored; Many Other Revisions Made

WASHINGTON, June 29 iddled with senate amendments, e \$1,808,300,000 relief approriation bill was rushed to conoversial changes before exhauson of funds Friday midnight.

The battered bill was finally issed early today after long sions and brought frequent ashes of tempers before the

attempts to add as much as Lawrence Fullen of Ashville. 00,000,000 in one amendment. oved bill will end the controrelief program. Members of house have let it be known y will fight to the finish some the changes made by the sen-

Specific fights loomed over nate rejection of a three-man ard to administer relief funds stead of a single W.P.A. adnistrator, requirements that ates and their political subdisions average 25 percent of the st of W.P.A. projects beginning 1. 1, 1940, and reinstatement the Federal Theatre projects.

Wagner Takes Step

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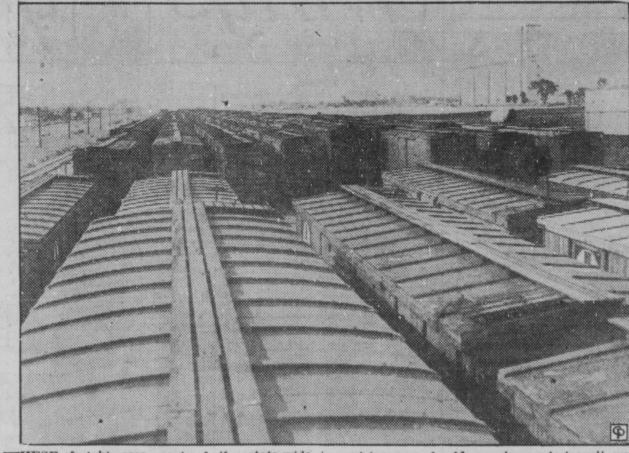
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owded galleries. The vote was bill, Mrs. G. L. Smith, Mrs. and Delores Huffer. Floyd Brigner, Mrs. Elizabeth The bill was increased \$73,- Strader, Miss Elizabeth Huston of e senate for debate, but the Laura Davis and Mrs. Harry onomy bloc succeeded in block- Flickinger of Columbus and Mrs.

> -Darbyville-Mrs. E. A. Secoy spent several days last week visiting with relatives in Athens.

-Darbyville A 4-H Buckeye Sewing Club was organized with twelve memwas chosen as the leader and the first meeting was held at her home last Friday afternoon. The they enjoyed a picnic supper. supper. The next meeting will be held at

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Mr. Carl Hill of Chillicothe spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Christina Hill.

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nd bitter hours of senate debate and daughter Mary, Mrs. Frank noon, July 7 at 2 o'clock. The and daughters and Miss Pauline Magill, secretary-treasurer. nich extended into two night Neff and daughter Louise, Mrs. committee on refreshments are Collins of Stoutsville enjoyed a Clayton Prichard, Mrs. Ellen Gra- Mary Southward, Betty Smith picnic at The Rock House last

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Mrs. Frank Beatty returned

OFFICERS

Herman Hill As Leader Association

Elmer Stebleton, Watt street, manager of the W. Main street Kroger store, was elected Wednesday evening as president of the Circleville Retail Merchants association to succeed Herman Hill. Mr. Stebleton served during the last year as vice presi-

The association's organization meeting was held in the Chamber

of Commerce rooms. C. E. Little, of the Grant Co. store, will serve as vice president, and Theodore Schmidt, of the Circleville Paint Co., will be secretary-treasurer during the next year.

Directors will include K. J. Herrmann, Dan McClain, I. W. Kinsey and Harold Limbach.

Past officers of the association include Mr. Hill, president; Mr. Stebelton, vice president; John

The retailers discussed business promotion projects, but took no definite action.

COUNTY'S ROAD **ABOUT** PROJECT Melvin and Lawrence Burnett FOURTH ENDED

The county's P.W.A. project for the surface treatment of about 70 miles of roads is approximately one-fourth completed to date. The work is being done by T. D. Van Camp & Sons, Columbus.

Roads completed include the Circleville - Commercial Point Goosepond pike; Circleville-Tarlton road from Thatcher to Tarlwork is under way on the Haysville-Adelphi road.

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For Thursday, June 29

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mand prudent and clever management. There may be treachery, schemes and an undercurrent of hostility where least expected. Women and elders may perplex; they should be tactfully handled. OPPORTUNITY, progress and Geniality and good nature may attracted more attention than

frank but discreet. of astrology. Certain adverse con- capable and ambitious, but it may with no sign to say what he was ditions, delays, deceit or subtle be inclined to attain its ends in - and were flooded with questions opposition, will serve to empha- the easiest way. A tendency to all day. size the spirit of enterprise, crea- carelessness, extravagance and tive abilities and the will to win. personal irregularities might be High objectives may be attained taken in hand in early life with

FISH DAMAGE LEVEE

CORCORAN, Cal. - Because with deception, queer plots and fish have been digging the levee oppositions, this particularly away with their tails, workers where elders or women are in- are being kept busy reinforcing volved. Use tact and discretion. | the east levee of the Tulare Lake Those whose birthday it is may bottom with sandbags and wire.

FOOLING THE PUBLIC FORT WORTH, Tex. - Fort Worth citizens take a lot of interest in the city zoo, but there was one animal on exhibit which avert a disagreeable situation. Be any other recently. It was a fox terrier pup. The attendants put A child born on this day may be him in a big cage all to himself,

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PEE CHEE SHOE WHITE

19c

35c ODORONO

31c

SQUIBB SUN TAN OIL 29c

SQUIBB SUNBURN CREAM

43c

ELECTRIC FANS \$1.49

PALMOLIVE SOAP

3 for 16c

SOAP

3 for 17c

35c PONDS CREAMS

19c

BULK DRUGS PINT

RUBBING ALCOHOL 12c

PINT PURE OLIVE OIL

49c

PINT WITCH HAZEL

14c

POUND **EPSOM SALTS**

4c

POUND DARK **PSYLLIUM SEED**

19c

PINT CASTOR OIL

39c

PINT HEALTHOL

34c

PINT * MILK MAGNESIA

21c

PINT PEROXIDE

19c

100 BAYER ASPIRIN

59c

50c Hinds H & A Cream Cakes Hinds Soap all for 39c



Many Controversial Points To Be Settled By Friday Midnight

ATTERED BILL PASSES

Theatre Funds Restored: Many Other Revisions Made

WASHINGTON, June 29 ne \$1,808,300,000 relief approon of funds Friday midnight. The battered bill was finally ssed early today after long d bitter hours of senate debate hich extended into two night and brought frequent ashes of tempers before the

The bill was increased \$73,- Strader, Miss Elizabeth Huston of onomy bloc succeeded in block- Flickinger of Columbus and Mrs. g attempts to add as much as Lawrence Fullen of Ashville. 600,000,000 in one amendment. There was no indication that nate passage of the house apoved bill will end the controersy over principal provisions of relief program. Members of house have let it be known ey will fight to the finish some the changes made by the sen-

Specific fights loomed over nate rejection of a three-man ard to administer relief funds stead of a single W.P.A. adnistrator, requirements that tes and their political subdiions average 25 percent of the st of W.P.A. projects beginning 1, 1940, and reinstatement the Federal Theatre projects.

Wagner Takes Step

Continuation of the theatre reprojects, a particularly conversial subject, was engiered by an amendment by nator Wagner, (D) of New ork. It permits three-fourths one percent of the total amount the bill to be expended for the projects. The house rejected of nationally-known actors

ninistration leaders, defeated ested by President Roosevelt. appropriation of \$300,000 for Public Health Service was

Percentages Rejected

ie by the senate included reion of a formula for distribuof relief funds based on perpopulation, and adoption of lat formula based entirely on

he senate also modified a pro would have required a W.P.A. worker must take make way for others of work. Senate Major Leader Barkley amended the on to give exemption where e hardship" would result the rotation of relief en-

DARBYVILLE

gifts from a host of friends gathered at Mrs. Buzzard's last Friday evening.

cake and ice tea were d by the hostesses late in

Collins, Mrs. Pearl Mess. A. Secoy, Mrs. Christina Mrs. John Hill. Miss Ger-Kennedy, Mrs. Cecil Reid Kansas Wheat-1,500 Carloads-Off to Market



THESE freight cars—part of the state-wide shipment of 1,500 carloads--roll marketward loaded with Kansas wheat. In addition to this

vast treasure of golden grain now in transit, much of Kansas' crop is stored in state elevators and on farms. Above are wheat trains at Wichita, Kas.

and daughter Mary, Mrs. Frank noon, July 7 at 2 o'clock. The and daughters and Miss Pauline Magill, secretary-treasurer. Neff and daughter Louise, Mrs. committee on refreshments are Collins of Stoutsville enjoyed a Clayton Prichard, Mrs. Ellen Gra- Mary Southward, Betty Smith picnic at The Rock House last owded galleries. The vote was bill, Mrs. G. L. Smith, Mrs. and Delores Huffer. Floyd Brigner, Mrs. Elizabeth 0,000 after it was taken up in the Darbyville Community, Mrs. Richard visited Sunday with and sons, Dale and Gale were e senate for debate, but the Laura Davis and Mrs. Harry friends in Columbus.

> -Darbyville-Mrs. E. A. Secoy spent several mother, Mrs. Christina Hill. days last week visiting with relatives in Athens.

> A 4-H Buckeye Sewing Club was organized with twelve members enrolled. Mrs. Wendell Neff was chosen as the leader and the first meeting was held at her Lawrence Fullen of Ashville. home last Friday afternoon. The the President and the club memthey enjoyed a picnic supper. The next meeting will be held at the same place on Friday after-

Mrs. Marina Renick and son

Mr. Carl Hill of Chillicothe spent the weekend with his

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beatty entertained to dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Downs and Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. Sterling.

would make. After the business land Sunday afternoon and in the Summer with them. meeting games were enjoyed by evening they drove to Gold Cliff the members and in the evening Park where they enjoyed a picnic

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Buzzard lumbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McKinley Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and PROJECT Mrs. J. N. McKinley.

returned home after spending a week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Burnett.

Mrs. Marina Miller spent Sundaughter Marylin, Mr. and Mrs. day with Mr. Everett Dick and Sheldon Pitt and daughters of daughter Glendal near Mt.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Miller have Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ankrom and moved back to their country road, commonly known as the meeting was called to order by family and Mr. and Mrs. Miller home near here. Mr. and Mrs. Ankrom and family of Columbus Robert Eicher and children of visited with friends in New Hol- Columbus will spend most of the

Mrs. Frank Beatty returned

WITH A FAREWELL TO THE PAST AND A BOW TO THE FUTURE · ·

Herman Hill As Leader Association

manager of the W. Main street Kroger store, was elected Wednesday evening as president of the Circleville Retail Merchants association to succeed Herman Hill. Mr. Stebleton served during the last year as vice presi-

The association's organization meeting was held in the Chamber

of Commerce rooms. C. E. Little, of the Grant Co. store, will serve as vice president, and Theodore Schmidt, of the Circleville Paint Co., will be secretary-treasurer during the next year.

Directors will include K. J. Herrmann, Dan McClain, I. W. Kinsey and Harold Limbach.

Past officers of the association include Mr. Hill, president; Mr. Stebelton, vice president; John

The retailers discussed business promotion projects, but took no definite action.

COUNTY'S ROAD **ABOUT** Melvin and Lawrence Burnett FOURTH ENDED

The county's P.W.A. project for the surface treatment of about 70 miles of roads is approximately one-fourth completed to date. The work is being done by T. D. Van Camp & Sons, Columbus.

Roads completed include the Circleville - Commercial Point Goosepond pike; Circleville-Tarlton road from Thatcher to Tarlton; Tarlton-Laurelville road, and work is under way on the Haysville-Adelphi road.

The program includes resurfachome Sunday after spending sev- ing 51.7 miles of gravel roads eral days with relatives in Co- and retreatment of 18.4 miles of

STARS SAY-

For Thursday, June 29

expansion may make this a memo-Elmer Stebleton Succeeds rable day, according to the tenets Elmer Stebleton, Watt street, tive abilities and the will to win. personal irregularities might be by vigilance, sagacity and the use much benefit. of good nature and tact in approaching those needed for promoting meritorious plans. Personal associations are also beset volved. Use tact and discretion.

mand prudent and clever management. There may be treachery, schemes and an undercurrent of hostility where least expected. Women and elders may perplex; they should be tactfully handled. OPPORTUNITY, progress and Geniality and good nature may attracted more attention than

frank but discreet. A child born on this day may be of astrology. Certain adverse con- capable and ambitious, but it may with no sign to say what he was ditions, delays, deceit or subtle be inclined to attain its ends in -and were flooded with questions opposition, will serve to empha- the easiest way. A tendency to all day. size the spirit of enterprise, crea- carelessness, extravagance and High objectives may be attained taken in hand in early life with

CORCORAN, Cal. - Because

with deception, queer plots and fish have been digging the levee oppositions, this particularly away with their tails, workers where elders or women are in- are being kept busy reinforcing the east levee of the Tulare Lake Those whose birthday it is may bottom with sandbags and wire. look for a productive year, with Multitudes of carp gather at the expanding fortunes and fullfilled levee and dig out large holes

FOOLING THE PUBLIC FORT WORTH, Tex. - Fort Worth citizens take a lot of interest in the city zoo, but there was one animal on exhibit which avert a disagreeable situation. Be any other recently. It was a fox terrier pup. The attendants put him in a big cage all to himself,

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31c

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SQUIBB SUNBURN CREAM 43c

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19c

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39c

PINT HEALTHOL

34c

PINT " MILK MAGNESIA

21c

PEROXIDE 19c

PINT

32c 50c LYSOL

40c MIDOL

50c PEBECO TOOTH PASTE

43c

CARTER LIVER PILLS

39c

19c

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\$1.25 ABSORBINE JR.

87c

\$1.67

60c MUM 49c

IPANA TOOTH PASTE

> 39c 50c VITALIS

> 39c

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59c DRENE SHAMPOO

49c

60e ALKA SELTZER

49c 100 BAYER ASPIRIN

59c

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Class Matter

BARTERING

THERE is an important difference bemany. The Nazis, needing a great many vital materials which they do not produce themselves, and having no money, can them domestic goods produced by German and many times enough credit based on possibly use. Britain is very similar.

which 600,000 bales of surplus American cotton are exchanged for 175,000,000 of patronage. pounds of British rubber, is a matter of convenience rather than stern necessity. It represents the beginning of a policy announced several months ago, whereby the me in giving the County chairmen proper United States expects to acquire and store up, against a possible time of war and commercial isolation, large quantities of all the foreign materials which might be needed by American industry. There are such things needed as Canadian nickel, East Indian tin, and many others.

It is better to pay for them in goods, if we can, rather than money, in order to relieve our commodity surplus and thus help our farmers and manufacturers.

DADDY'S AUTOGRAPH

THE five-year-old daughter of a radio throng of autograph fans, was frightened. in Grand Saline, Tex., in which he declared Then it was explained to her that the that the democratic principles of the U.S. crowd was friendly, liked her father, and wanted him to write his name for them a leader like Garner. because he was a celebrity.

autograph, too.

That's a fine example of the current Texas, John Nance Garner." autograph-madness. It just spreads and He spoke at a pioneers' reunion and spreads under the influence of mob local fiddlers' contest, where he received psychology. The more people obtain a a number of congratulatory messages, given person's autograph, the more people among them one from Postmaster General want it, apparently ignorant of, or indif- Jim Farley and another from Congressmen ferent to, the fact that it's the rarity of a Paul J. Kilday, who defeated Maury signature that makes it financially valu- Maverick, outspoken New Dealer and Garable. Some day there should be special ner foe, for reelection in 1938. distinction for the solitary human being who doesn't own or want a single autograph.

Both sides always win.

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON AND ROBERT S. ALLEN

CAMPAIGNER SEEKS PATRONAGE

MASHINGTON-E. B. Germany, Democratic State Chairman of Texas and 8 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth ave- head of the Garner For President Committee, is trying to stage a patronage raid on the \$45,000,000 fund for the 1940 cen-Pickaway county and Circleville trading territory, sus, in order to build up a political ma-

Germany outlined his scheme in a per-Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second sonal letter to members of the Texas congressional delegation. The letter, which makes no bones about Germany's purpose, reads as follows:

"As you know, it will be only a short tween the kind of barter now initiated time until we are in the midst of another between the United States and Great Bri- national campaign . . . In order to actain, and the barter practised by Nazi Ger- complish this result, it is necessary that we call on all party officials to give us their active support . . . in the matter of raising campaign funds and selecting only get their imports by exchanging for delegates who are truly representative of Texas Democracy. Out of the various industries. Our country has enough gold, groups which we call on to help us, I wish to call your attention to the County that gold, to buy all the materials and Precinct chairmen. It is my belief commodities in the world that it could that in order to secure their full cooperation and to give them proper recognition Such a swap, therefore, as the one by in their various counties, it is necessary that we do something for them in the way

"It is my understanding that early in 1940, machinery will be set up to take a federal census. I hope that you can assist recognition and it occurred to me that this might be the means through which they could be taken care of. I feel that if you could cooperate in this matter it would strengthen my hand greatly and would result in much good to your own standing in your district."

In the 1930 census, over \$557,000 was spent for salaries in Texas. Census Bureau officials estimate that the outlay in the State for next year's census will be close to \$750,000.

UVALDE'S GIFT TO NATION

Germany's letter, dated June 10, was star, seeing her father mobbed by a followed a few days later by a speech were sure to be wrecked unless saved by

"I am of the firm belief," Germany Immediately the child, much impressed said, "that somehow the great God of the with her father's importance, wanted his universe has raised up for us and trained for this crisis this man from southwest

PHONING WASHINGTON

Molly Flynn, chic bureautrix of Farm Security Administration, dropped in at the The only satisfactory battles are those FSA San Francisco regional office, run by fought by the Japanese and Russians. Jonathan Garst. As she was being (Continued on Page Ten)

World At A Glance

WHATEVER may be said con- Grande or that the ones that they It isn't so much that they're difcerning other New Deal policies, send here will learn much of ferent that they're peeved about who knows Latin military value that they don't it—they're "simpatico," as the America at all intimately can American friends of us, though. dispute that the Roosevelt admin- It's a friendship which tends EXPORTS AND IMPORTS

istration is doing a wonderfully strongly to head off Nazi and It's notable that Argentina is good job of developing friendship Fascist dope in our hemisphere. | sending some military students to

World republics. The other day the Washington TEMPERAMENT war department leaked (inten- What we've always needed to can be. Mexico, Cuba, Chile and Haiti. in World War times that Argen- But Argentina produces and weigh in our favor throughout have to asquiesce in the Monroe corn (maize, as the Argentinos June 30. thrifty Latin America. It won't Doctrine, for maybe we'll need it call it) and such products. We're amount to much-one or two hun- later-but we hate it." dreds of thousands, a mere bag- President Wilson was disliked President Roosevelt has tried to missions in THEIR midst, for ing and Coolidge didn't know any- goes almost without saying that mother, Mrs. A. T. Walling . which they're supposed to pay the thing about the situation and the Argentinos greeted this proupkeep. The war department's consequently didn't improve it. nunciamento with a chorus of acnotion is to take that item off President Hoover did have some claim. But what was our meat

a trifle askance upon all this dent Roosevelt's "My Friends" change will do the business. that our missions below the Rio | Hull's reciprocal trade program. | complicated.

only a picayune, anyway.

know already. They make Pan- Latins express it.

LATIN AMERICA'S

joint defense in the event of at- Doctrine originally wasn't in- manufactured junk, which it has Washington and Corwin streets. tempted trans-Atlantic or trans- tended for THEIR benefit, but for none of. Up the Amazon it has Pacific interference in affairs in ours. They didn't exactly like to rubber. It has tropical wood. any of the Pan-Americans. The repudiate it, because they were Bolivia has tin and nickel, students are coming from Brazil, afraid of the Old World likewise. which we're shy on. Argentina, Venezuela, Colombia, Yet they resented it. It was back | Chile has nitrates.

their hands also. It would be comprehension of it, but he industries' response to it! Oh, wasn't tactful enough - his good murder! Now, pacifistic folk may look intentions didn't "take." Presi- Well, maybe this military ex-

the United States. If Argentina can be convinced, ANY Latin American republic

tionally, I've no doubt) the in- learn was something about the Brazil is traditionally friendly Beale returned from a visit to formation that eight of our south- Latin American temperament. | to the U.S. It has products that | the Century of Progress in Chiern neighbors are sending little From Revolutionary days until advantageously can be traded cago. groups of their picked military quite recently our attitude to- with ours. As to cotton it commen to this country for instruc- ward our southern neighbors has petes with us. And it has a comtion, along with our own experts been patronizing at best — fre- peting livestock industry. But it in war-craft, in a program of quently bullying. The Monroe has coffee to swap with our stolen from Caskey's restaurant,

competitors.

militarism. That isn't the point, was just the right touch. It reg- I don't exactly see how - but however. I'm not so sure, myself, istered. So did State Secretary international relationships are so

LAFF-A-DAY



"So that's where my new golf bag went!"

DIET AND HEATH

Choosing Milk For Your Baby

ple, this is the safest plan.

Other forms of milk are, however, available and can be recommended. Certified milk, of course, represents in those communities where it can be obtained the very highest standard of raw milk, both from the standpoint of cleanliness and nutritive value.

Evaporated milk (not to be confused with condensed) is an excellent, clean form of milk. It is purchasable in cans, is made by driving off the water from good whole milk by heat until it is reduced about

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through

alf. All that is necessary is to retore the moisture by adding an qual amount of boiled water to the

On Any Mixture

any mixture, provided some sensible become red in face and body. A plan is followed in its preparation. tepid enema of soap and water—six constitutionally able to thrive, no the passage of the gas with consematter what mixture is tried. These | quent relief. are the real problems of the pediatrician, and certainly he should be called in to handle them. Some others have forms of indi-

gestion that can fairly easily be adusted by simple rearrangements. Form of sugar to be added to the milk. In a previous article I rec-

ommended the use of cane sugar addcontent of mother's milk, which concow's milk. This added sugar may best results?" aggravate a tendency to moderate diarrhea. Cane sugar is most readily available; that is why I recommend it, but the sugar that is most easily digested is dextrose or maltose. Most of the infant foods are acceptable because of the presence of dextrose or maltose. Of all the sugars, lactose is highest in laxative properties.

Too Little Food

Constipation may be an evidence of too little food. If the infant is

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. gaining at the normal rate of five IN DISCUSSING the artificial to seven ounces a week, a more laxafeeding of babies, we have recom- tive sugar (lactose) may be used. mended the use of boiled milk. In If constipation still persists, the the summer, certainly, for most peo- best laxative to use is milk of mag-

Diarrhea should always be regarded with seriousness. If not infectious (in which case it is accompanied by fever, and you have a very sick baby on your hands), it may be due to the composition of the formula. The sugar in the milk should be blamed first. In hot weather an infant may not be able to tolerate as much sugar as in cold weather. For the treatment of diarrhea, the doctor should always be consulted. The mother may safely give a tepid soapsuds enema o wash out offending materials, and feedings should be stopped for one or two feedings. Plenty of boiled water should be given by mouth.

Gas and colic. Gas occurs in both breast and bottle-fed infants, and is usually due to air swallowed during feeding. The best treatment is dried milk are equally good and are back until the swallowed air comes more easily digested than whole for regurgitation. Sometimes there is enough fermentation in the intestines to cause an attack of colic. Most infants will thrive on nearly | The babies scream with pain and Some infants, however, do not seem to eight ounces-usually results in

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

I. C .: "I am allergic to wheat, and have had wheat out of my diet all my life. Since reading your recent column on the importance of vitamin B in the diet, I am positive that I am badly in need of the adminised to cow's milk. Some sugar has to tration of that vitamin which is be added to it to bring it up to the found mostly in wheat. Will you please tell me in what way this can tains nearly twice as much sugar as be administered to get quickest and

Answer: Use crystalline Vitamin B tablets (thiamin chloride).

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet", "Indigestion and Constipation", "Reducing and Gaining", "Infant Feeding", "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes", "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin".

I tion, is in Cedar Point attending

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Eldridge Ater, 65, Deercreek township farmer, died at his

George Crites and Dr. C. C.

10 YEARS AGO About \$38 worth of cigars were

Dr. Isa B. Carr left for Kenton to visit her father, Sam-

M. C. Warren will speak at the Uncle Sam will foot the bill, too, tine Foreign Minister Molinari wants to export about the same Colerain township Sunday school a consideration well calculated to told me, in Buenos Aires, "We things that we do-meat, wheat, convention to be held in Adelphi,

25 YEARS AGO

Commodore Burns T. Walling, o-shells to Uncle Samuel. Still, like poison in Mexico and Argen- take the curse off this clash by of the U.S. Navy, retired, of ously share with others. the Latins will appreciate it. On tina (naturally) and not overly alleging that our canned meat Orange, N. J., was called to Cirour part, we have several military liked elsewhere. President Hard- isn't as good as Argentina's. It cleville by the illness of his

> Miss Bell Holderman, of Kingston, who formerly taught school in Circleville township, has decided to give up teaching and take a course in nursing at Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus.

Prof. J. H. Cook, vice president of the county teachers' associa-

The mercury hit 100 degrees in a meeting of the state teachers'

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test 1. Which of the United States is nicknamed the Keystone State?

3. Who was the author of the classic work, "The Rise and Fall of the Roman Empire"?

Words of Wisdom There is as much greatness of mind in acknowledging a good

Hints on Etiquette If picnic grounds are crowded,

do not keep the stove on which is necessary, nor the table at sible!" Both are right. which you ate your lunch. Counte-

2. What is the Rand?

turn, as in doing it.—Seneca.

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daughter and close friend of JUDITH DRAKE, daughter of luxury, finds her childhood romance has been blasted with

ACK COURTNEY, who attains sud-den fame by flying the Pacific, re-turns and falls in love with Judith. To Perryville flies BOB KENNEDY, close friend of Jack's receiving a broken leg in a crash at

YESTERDAY: Sarah Anne begins to wonder if she has fallen in love with Bob. Later she asks her sister about Lynn Rhode, the new parsonage roomer, being called "Robin."

CORRINNE'S face had become remote, yet oddly near, at the mention of the name "Robin." It was apparent to Sarah Anne that

CHAPTER TWENTY-FOUR

her sister knew that name, and it was equally apparent that it was "That man, Punk Edwards, used it. I heard him call."
"Oh-h-h!" There was relief in

that tone. "Lynn didn't tell you "Of course not. Why? What is

it? The name his friends use, and

I'm not one of them?" "Nut!" Her face was calm, her color was better. "Some day I'll explain. I have to scram. Here comes Bob, anyway. You know, Sally Anne, he's a grand guy Worth three and one-half of Judy's

Jack. Honest!" Her voice was trilling, her step was light. In one half moment she had crossed the bridge from unhappiness to happiness, from fear to relief. How? Why? What was there in the name of Robin to pro-

duce such sudden changes? Then Sarah Anne put aside the mystery and reached for another coffee cup. "Cream and sugar?" she asked, masking her emotion with light words, necessary words which smoothed the pattern of liv-

"Cream," Bob answered. "Heard the news? The flyer who was out to get Jack-' 'And you," Sarah Anne supplied

quickly He smiled. "You bolster a man's ego, my sweet! I like it. Anyway, firm chin was a little stubborn. this man is really sick and the authorities from headquarters have What does he matter?" taken him in charge. Suppose you tell me just what happened last abruptly, simply questioned about prelude to Bernice—the girl's sailnight. None of us know your side a man who has withdrawn from ing-maybe she's on the ocean of the story about the man who her favor, pride sends up a bright now. She has a duke or count she wanted Rhodes.'

family knew that story. They had ence, as she said: "Jack's a dear bled." learned it from Lynn. Why had old friend, that's all. That's all he Punk Edwards, an enemy, been so ever was.' careful to advise him of every What she could not explain to step? Perhaps Lynn, with that the bronzed young aviator, whose not know it, but I'm taking easy, nonchalant grace, had forced face had regained its color since course in child psychology at the story from him. There was a he left the hospital bed, was that nearby college and I haven' certain steel fiber back of his in- she had spun her dreams about an opened a book yet. Will you un

The thread was near by. Only, if she did unravel it, she probably dence. would find nothing but the wooden | "You aren't the girl I think you that never came true. If some spool on which the cord was are if you haven't a nostalgia for thing big, vital, soul-stirring coul wound. She told Bob the story.

"Robin?" he repeated that name. mented. "Yes." She did not tell him that | "You win! It was the feel of fiy- ture! She opened the book t Corrinne, too, knew that name. It ing that got me, perhaps. Way up Chapter One and began to read. was not especially important, and high, with everything under conit seemed to be a secret. After- trol. I had a hunch everything answered it. She recognized Lynn's ward, she was to wish she had, would stay that way, and the sky voice and waited. afterward, when she realized how would always be filled with bright that five-letter name might have young birdmen chauffeuring imagi- yours haunting the premises?" helped her, had she mentioned all native maidens." that she knew about it earlier.

smelled of wet, sweet grass. Any- that will always belong to Ber- you try to like me again? Some the name from her mind.

of the family this morning?"

lion. And Mrs. Allen approves of stick when Bernice jumped," Bob her eyes clouded. "Sorry I opened me. She came over to say so and continued, "and a night in a Coffee them, Sarah Anne. They're for you isn't making a permanent impres- boy who married somebody else.

What she had expected Bob to "I know. Jack stood for some- "Can't he like the girl well enough ask, Sarah Anne did not know. thing fine, too." That was per- to send her an unbiased chocolate Surely not this. He was not ask- functory. It was better to match drop?" ng as though he were suing for the honesty of Bob's mood.

Corrinne accepted them as though she had expected them. "Whatever it was, I hope you find it again," the young aviator her favorite. He sounded like an, anxious brother. "And if he is?" she asked, seek- replied. He changed the subjec ing to be gay. She never had cared quickly, his eyes crinkling into for dark men with small black laughter lines. "Meanwhile, mind mustaches, no matter how perfect being extra nice to me for a week their profiles. But this man could or two? Your mother thinks i not know that "He's not in Jack's class." He porch and in your garden instead

stated a fact. "But what can Jack matter to down the street."

Bob looked across the lawn and was quiet for so long that she glanced up from her empty plate. every so often." The penetrating blue-gray eyes were gazing into space, and the Then Bob spoke. "I didn't know.

Maybe, when a woman is so added: "But going back to that banner. Anyway, Sarah Anne held wants me to approve or not ap That was true. Yet the whole her voice to one of gay indiffer-

imaginary character and let Jack derstand if I study now?" Somewhere there was a mystery. take the part. But his next words | Child psychology. Musty text opened the door to her own confi- books. And noth

something in the past," he com- sweep her away! If she could have

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Today's Horoscope

Moderately good fortune during isn't really happy unless he is fices because they wag "no" the next year will be the lot of those whose birthday is on this date. It will be well, however, to that rumor that a certain Euro- folk who raise eyebrows harve exercise care and discretion in pean dictator refuses to install os- nothing but ill-feelings. dealing with older persons and in business. Active and impulsive by nature will be the children born today. They will have to fight an inclination to be careless and inconsequential, and over-critical of

One-Minute Test Answers 1. Pennsylvania.

2. A rich, gold bearing region in South Africa. 3. An Englishman, Edward Gib-

> You're Telling Me!

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Class Matter

BARTERING

THERE is an important difference bemany. The Nazis, needing a great many vital materials which they do not produce themselves, and having no money, can only get their imports by exchanging for them domestic goods produced by German industries. Our country has enough gold, and many times enough credit based on possibly use. Britain is very similar.

Such a swap, therefore, as the one by which 600,000 bales of surplus American cotton are exchanged for 175,000,000 of patronage. pounds of British rubber, is a matter of convenience rather than stern necessity. It represents the beginning of a policy announced several months ago, whereby the United States expects to acquire and store up, against a possible time of war and commercial isolation, large quantities of all the foreign materials which might you could cooperate in this matter it would be needed by American industry. There strengthen my hand greatly and would reare such things needed as Canadian nickel, East Indian tin, and many others.

It is better to pay for them in goods, if we can, rather than money, in order to relieve our commodity surplus and thus help our farmers and manufacturers.

DADDY'S AUTOGRAPH

THE five-year-old daughter of a radio star, seeing her father mobbed by a wanted him to write his name for them a leader like Garner. because he was a celebrity.

with her father's importance, wanted his universe has raised up for us and trained autograph, too.

autograph-madness. It just spreads and He spoke at a pioneers' reunion and able. Some day there should be special ner foe, for reelection in 1938. distinction for the solitary human being who doesn't own or want a single autograph.

fought by the Japanese and Russians. Jonathan Garst. As she was being Both sides always win.

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON AND ROBERT S. ALLEN CAMPAIGNER SEEKS PATRONAGE

MASHINGTON-E. B. Germany, Democratic State Chairman of Texas and mittee, is trying to stage a patronage raid on the \$45,000,000 fund for the 1940 cen-Pickaway county and Circleville trading territory, sus, in order to build up a political machine to put Garner in the White House.

Germany outlined his scheme in a per-Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second sonal letter to members of the Texas congressional delegation. The letter, which makes no bones about Germany's purpose, reads as follows:

"As you know, it will be only a short tween the kind of barter now initiated time until we are in the midst of another between the United States and Great Bri- national campaign . . . In order to actain, and the barter practised by Nazi Ger- complish this result, it is necessary that we call on all party officials to give us their active support . . . in the matter of raising campaign funds and selecting delegates who are truly representative of Texas Democracy. Out of the various groups which we call on to help us, I wish to call your attention to the County that gold, to buy all the materials and Precinct chairmen. It is my belief commodities in the world that it could that in order to secure their full cooperation and to give them proper recognition in their various counties, it is necessary that we do something for them in the way

"It is my understanding that early in 1940, machinery will be set up to take a federal census. I hope that you can assist me in giving the County chairmen proper recognition and it occurred to me that this might be the means through which they could be taken care of. I feel that if sult in much good to your own standing in your district."

In the 1930 census, over \$557,000 was spent for salaries in Texas. Census Bureau officials estimate that the outlay in the State for next year's census will be close to \$750,000.

UVALDE'S GIFT TO NATION

Germany's letter, dated June 10, was followed, a few days later by a speech throng of autograph fans, was frightened. in Grand Saline, Tex., in which he declared Then it was explained to her that the that the democratic principles of the U.S. crowd was friendly, liked her father, and were sure to be wrecked unless saved by

"I am of the firm belief," Germany Immediately the child, much impressed said, "that somehow the great God of the for this crisis this man from southwest That's a fine example of the current Texas, John Nance Garner."

spreads under the influence of mob local fiddlers' contest, where he received psychology. The more people obtain a a number of congratulatory messages, given person's autograph, the more people among them one from Postmaster General want it, apparently ignorant of, or indif- Jim Farley and another from Congressmen ferent to, the fact that it's the rarity of a Paul J. Kilday, who defeated Maury signature that makes it financially valu- Maverick, outspoken New Dealer and Gar-

PHONING WASHINGTON

Molly Flynn, chic bureautrix of Farm Security Administration, dropped in at the The only satisfactory battles are those FSA San Francisco regional office, run by (Continued on Page Ten)

Charles P. Stewart

WHATEVER may be said con- Grande or that the ones that they It isn't so much that they're difcerning other New Deal policies, send here will learn much of ferent that they're peeved about nobody who knows Latin military value that they don't it—they're "simpatico," as the know already. They make Pan- Latins express it. America at all intimately can American friends of us, though. dispute that the Roosevelt admin- It's a friendship which tends EXPORTS AND IMPORTS istration is doing a wonderfully strongly to head off Nazi and It's notable that Argentina is good job of developing friendship Fascist dope in our hemisphere. sending some military students to LATIN AMERICA'S

World At A Glance

between this and other New The other day the Washington TEMPERAMENT war department leaked (inten- What we've always needed to can be. thrifty Latin America. It won't Doctrine, for maybe we'll need it call it) and such products. We're amount to much-one or two hun- later-but we hate it."

that our missions below the Rio Hull's reciprocal trade program. complicated.

only a picayune, anyway.

groups of their picked military quite recently our attitude to- with ours. As to cotton it commen to this country for instruc- ward our southern neighbors has petes with us. And it has a comtion, along with our own experts been patronizing at best - fre- peting livestock industry. But it tempted trans-Atlantic or trans- tended for THEIR benefit, but for none of. Up the Amazon it has Pacific interference in affairs in ours. They didn't exactly like to rubber. It has tropical wood. any of the Pan-Americans. The repudiate it, because they were Bolivia has tin and nickel, students are coming from Brazil, afraid of the Old World likewise. which we're shy on. Argentina, Venezuela, Colombia, Yet they resented it. It was back | Chile has nitrates. Mexico, Cuba, Chile and Haiti. in World War times that Argen- But Argentina produces and M. C. Warren will speak at the Uncle Sam will foot the bill, too, tine Foreign Minister Molinari wants to export about the same Colerain township Sunday school a consideration well calculated to told me, in Buenos Aires, "We things that we do-meat, wheat, convention to be held in Adelphi, weigh in our favor throughout have to asquiesce in the Monroe corn (maize, as the Argentinos June 30.

dreds of thousands, a mere bag- President Wilson was disliked President Roosevelt has tried to Commodore Burns T. Walling, which you are your lunch. Counteowshells to Uncle Samuel. Still, like poison in Mexico and Argen- take the curse off this clash by of the U.S. Navy, retired, of ously share with others. the Latins will appreciate it. On tina (naturally) and not overly alleging that our canned meat Orange, N. J., was called to Cirour part, we have several military liked elsewhere. President Hard- isn't as good as Argentina's. It cleville by the illness of his missions in THEIR midst, for ing and Coolidge didn't know any- goes almost without saying that mother, Mrs. A. T. Walling . which they're supposed to pay the thing about the situation and the Argentinos greeted this proupkeep. The war department's consequently didn't improve it. nunciamento with a chorus of acnotion is to take that item off President Hoover did have some claim. But what was our meat their hands also. It would be comprehension of it, but he industries' response to it! Oh, wasn't tactful enough - his good | murder! Now, pacifistic folk may look intentions didn't "take." Presi- Well, maybe this military exa trifle askance upon all this dent Roosevelt's "My Friends" change will do the business. militarism. That isn't the point, was just the right touch. It reg- I don't exactly see how - but

the United States.

If Argentina can be convinced, ANY Latin American republic

formation that eight of our south- Latin American temperament. | to the U.S. It has products that | the Century of Progress in Chiern neighbors are sending little From Revolutionary days until advantageously can be traded cago. in war-craft, in a program of quently bullying. The Monroe has coffee to swap with our stolen from Caskey's restaurant, joint defense in the event of at- Doctrine originally wasn't in- manufactured junk, which it has Washington and Corwin streets.

competitors.

however. I'm not so sure, myself, istered. So did State Secretary international relationships are so

LAFF-A-DAY



"So that's where my new golf bag went!"

DIET AND HEATH

Choosing Milk For Your Baby

mended the use of boiled milk. In the summer, certainly, for most people, this is the safest plan.

Other forms of milk are, however, available and can be recommended. Certified milk, of course, represents in those communities where it can be obtained the very highest standard of raw milk, both from the standpoint of cleanliness and nutritive value.

Evaporated milk (not to be confused with condensed) is an excellent, clean form of milk. It is purchasable in cans, is made by driving off the water from good whole milk by heat until it is reduced about

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through

half. All that is necessary is to retore the moisture by adding an evaporated milk. Some forms of fried milk are equally good and are more easily digested than whole

On Any Mixture

any mixture, provided some sensible | become red in face and body. A plan is followed in its preparation. tepid enema of soap and water—six Some infants, however, do not seem to eight ounces-usually results in constitutionally able to thrive, no the passage of the gas with consematter what mixture is tried. These | quent relief. are the real problems of the pediatrician, and certainly he should be called in to handle them. Some others have forms of indi-

gestion that can fairly easily be adusted by simple rearrangements. Form of sugar to be added to the ommended the use of cane sugar addcontent of mother's milk, which contains nearly twice as much sugar as cow's milk. This added sugar may best results?" aggravate a tendency to moderate diarrhea. Cane sugar is most readily available; that is why I recom mend it, but the sugar that is most easily digested is dextrose or mal-tose. Most of the infant foods are acceptable because of the presence of dextrose or maltose. Of all the sugars, lactose is highest in laxative properties.

Too Little Food

Constipation may be an evidence of too little food. If the infant is !

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. gaining at the normal rate of five IN DISCUSSING the artificial to seven ounces a week, a more laxafeeding of babies, we have recom- tive sugar (lactose) may be used. If constipation still persists, the best laxative to use is milk of mag-

> Diarrhea should always be regarded with seriousness. If not infectious (in which case it is accompanied by fever, and you have a very sick baby on your hands), it may be due to the composition of the formula. The sugar in the milk should be blamed first. In hot weather an infant may not be able to tolerate as much sugar as in cold weather. For the treatment of diarrhea, the doctor should always e consulted. The mother may safely give a tepid soapsuds enema o wash out offending materials, and feedings should be stopped for one or two feedings. Plenty of boiled water should be given by mouth.

Gas and colic. Gas occurs in both preast and bottle-fed infants, and is usually due to air swallowed during feeding. The best treatment is shoulder and pat it gently on the back until the swallowed air comes up. This is also the best treatment for regurgitation. Sometimes there is enough fermentation in the intestines to cause an attack of colic. Most infants will thrive on nearly | The babies scream with pain and

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS I. C .: "I am allergic to wheat, and

have had wheat out of my diet all my life. Since reading your recent column on the importance of vitamilk. In a previous article I rec- min B in the diet, I am positive that I am badly in need of the adminised to cow's milk. Some sugar has to tration of that vitamin which is be added to it to bring it up to the found mostly in wheat. Will you please tell me in what way this can be administered to get quickest and

> Answer: Use crystalline Vitamin B tablets (thiamin chloride).

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet", "Indigestion and Constipation", "Reducing and Gaining", "Infant Feeding", "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes", "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin".

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Eldridge Ater, 65, Deercreek township farmer, died at his

George Crites and Dr. C. C. tionally, I've no doubt) the in- learn was something about the Brazil is traditionally friendly Beale returned from a visit to

> 10 YEARS AGO About \$38 worth of cigars were

Dr. Isa B. Carr left for Ken-

uel E. Carr.

ton to visit her father, Sam-

25 YEARS AGO

Miss Bell Holderman, of Kingston, who formerly taught school in Circleville township, has decided to give up teaching and take a course in nursing at Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus.

Prof. J. H. Cook, vice president of the county teachers' associa-

| tion, is in Cedar Point attending The mercury hit 100 degrees in a meeting of the state teachers' date. It will be well, however, to that rumor that a certain Euro- folk who raise eyebrows harve association.

GRAB BAG

is nicknamed the Keystone State? 2. What is the Rand?

3. Who was the author of the classic work, "The Rise and Fall of the Roman Empire"?

Words of Wisdom There is as much greatness of mind in acknowledging a good

today. They will have to fight an

turn, as in doing it.—Seneca.

Hints on Etiquette If picnic grounds are crowded, Optimist: "It's smart to be

do not keep the stove on which is necessary, nor the table at sible!" Both are right.

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Corrinne accepted them as though she had expected them.

anxious brother.

SYNOPSIS

t. I heard him call."

I'm not one of them?"

Jack. Honest!"

to get Jack-

wanted Rhodes.'

quickly

"Of course not. Why? What is

"Nut!" Her face was calm, her

color was better. "Some day I'll

explain. I have to scram. Here

comes Bob, anyway. You know,

Sally Anne, he's a grand guy.

Worth three and one-half of Judy's

Her voice was trilling, her step

was light. In one half moment she

had crossed the bridge from unhappiness to happiness, from fear

to relief. How? Why? What was

there in the name of Robin to pro-

this man is really sick and the au-

careful to advise him of every

wound. She told Bob the story.

that she knew about it earlier.

the name from her mind.

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which smoothed the pattern of livstated a fact. "But what can Jack matter to "Cream," Bob answered. "Heard me?"

the news? The flyer who was out Bob looked across the lawn and was quiet for so long that she down there and she'll come in "And you," Sarah Anne supplied glanced up from her empty plate. every so often." The penetrating blue-gray eyes He smiled. "You bolster a man's were gazing into space, and the spoke from her parsonage experi ego, my sweet! I like it. Anyway, firm chin was a little stubborn.

Then Bob spoke, "I didn't know, thorities from headquarters have What does he matter?" taken him in charge. Suppose you tell me just what happened last abruptly, simply questioned about prelude to Bernice-the girl's sailnight. None of us know your side a man who has withdrawn from ing-maybe she's on the ocear of the story about the man who her favor, pride sends up a bright now. She has a duke or count she banner. Anyway, Sarah Anne held wants me to approve or not ap-That was true. Yet the whole her voice to one of gay indiffer- prove. I can't figure out. She ca family knew that story. They had ence, as she said: "Jack's a dear bled." learned it from Lynn. Why had old friend, that's all. That's all he

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she did unravel it, she probably dence. would find nothing but the wooden spool on which the cord was are if you haven't a nostalgia for thing big, vital, soul-stirring could "Robin?" he repeated that name. | mented.

"You win! It was the feel of fiy-Corrinne, too, knew that name. It ing that got me, perhaps. Way up Chapter One and began to read. was not especially important, and high, with everything under conit seemed to be a secret. After- trol. I had a hunch everything answered it. She recognized Lynn ward, she was to wish she had, would stay that way, and the sky voice and waited. afterward, when she realized how would always be filled with bright that five-letter name might have young birdmen chauffeuring imagi- yours haunting the premises?" helped her, had she mentioned all native maidens."

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"Whatever it was, I hope you find it again," the young aviator "And if he is?" she asked, seek- replied. He changed the subject ing to be gay. She never had cared quickly, his eyes crinkling into for dark men with small black laughter lines. "Meanwhile, mind mustaches, no matter how perfect being extra nice to me for a week their profiles. But this man could or two? Your mother thinks would be nice if I sit on your front porch and in your garden instead of going back to the grim walls

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"She'll be here?"

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stead of "yes."

nature will be the children born



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Legion Auxiliary Picks Conference Delegates Shirtmakers

Two To Attend Aug. 20-22 Confab In Akron

Mrs. J. H. Stout and Mrs. Gladys Wiggins were named delegates to the 19th annual state MERRY-MAKERS' SEWING convention of the American Legion Auxiliary, Department of Ohio, at the Wednesday meeting of the Circleville auxiliary in the Post room, Memorial Hall. Alternates chosen were Mrs. Charles Smith and Mrs. Ralph Schumm. The conference will be August 20, 21 and 22, Akron.

Mrs. Stout, president, was in the chair and presided during the business hour. Mrs. Walter Stout, rehabilitation chairman, reported on the auxiliary's monthly visit to the Veterans' Hospital, near Chillicothe.

July being Fidac month for the organization, an appropriate program was presented. Readings and discussions by members of the auxiliary explained the birth of the organization, its aims and accomplishments.

It was told that the word tion will continue as usual. "Fidac" was the shortened form of the long title of the organiza- Clark-Kline Marriage tion, "Legion of the Allied Veterans of the World War." The word was officially created at a conference in Paris, France, Nov. 28, 1920. The object of the organization was to continue association and understanding of allied veterans in peace as in war. At this time, approximately

one-half million women are members of the Fidac auxiliary. The auxiliary will have a picnic at Gold Cliff Park Wednesday, July 19, instead of the regular

monthly session. Mrs. B. T. Hedges, Mrs. Ralph Ward, Mrs. Bryan Custer and Mrs. H. D. Jackson, hostesses for the evening, served delightful refreshments during the social hour.

Members of one of Circleville's bridge clubs and a few additional guests gathered at Gold Cliff Park Wednesday and enjoyed a picnic supper at 6:30 p. m., Mr. and Mrs. the Fourth of July holiday. Hillard Gehres of Knoxville, Tenn., Goodchild, Beverly road, being ading additional club guests.

Club members included Mr. and Mrs. Luther Bower, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marion, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Edgington, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Liston of Circleville and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Reid of Chilli-

D. U. V. Convention

Mrs. E. L. Tolbert, Mrs. James Carpenter, Mrs. Frank Rader, Mrs. James Trimmer and Mrs. Frank Webbe, members of the Circleville ans, attended the Wednesday meetings of the 50th Annual State cal characters. Encampment of the organization Wednesday in Columbus. The being held in the City Hall.

D. C. Duffy of Circleville have club adviser, distributed zinnia spent several days at the con- and marigold plants. vention which will close Thursday | The club will meet Wednesday, night. Mrs. Newton served as dele- July 12, at 10 a. m. in the home Armstrong Reunion gate for the Circleville tent and of Mrs. Moffitt, for its next ses-Mrs. Duffy as colorbearer for the sion. Questions distributed by Milton and Caroline Armstrong Mrs. Cecil Noecker of near Ash-

The regular monthly business Scioto grange will meet Wedsession of the Daughters of Union nesday at 8 p. m. in Scioto town-Veterans will be Tuesday, July 4, ship school auditorium. in the Post room, Memorial Hall. During the Summer, one meeting Zelda Sewing Club each month will be held.

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Social Calendar

FRIDAY W. C. T. U., HOME AND HOSpital, Friday at 2 p. m. club, Pickaway Country Club, Friday at 2 p. m.

MONDAY GLEANERS' CLASS, HOME MR and Mrs. Clarence Clark, Deercreek township, Monday at 7:30 p. m. VON BORA SOCIETY, LUTHeran parish house, Monday at

TUESDAY D. U. V., POST ROOM, MEMOrial Hall, Tuesday at 7:30 WEDNESDAY

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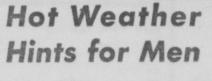
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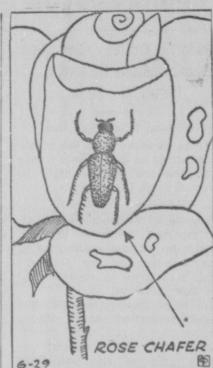
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Legion Auxiliary Picks Conference Delegates

Two To Attend Aug. 20-22 Confab In Akron

Mrs. J. H. Stout and Mrs. Gladys Wiggins were named delegates to the 19th annual state MERRY-MAKERS' SEWING convention of the American Legion Auxiliary, Department of Ohio, at the Wednesday meeting of the Circleville auxiliary in the Post room, Memorial Hall. Alternates chosen were Mrs. Charles Smith and Mrs. Ralph Schumm. The conference will be August 20, 21 and 22, Akron.

Mrs. Stout, president, was in the chair and presided during the business hour. Mrs. Walter Stout, rehabilitation chairman, reported on the auxiliary's monthly visit to the Veterans' Hospital, near Chillicothe.

July being Fidac month for the organization, an appropriate program was presented. Readings and discussions by members of the auxiliary explained the birth of the organization, its aims and accomplishments.

It was told that the word tion will continue as usual. "Fidac" was the shortened form of the long title of the organiza- Clark-Kline Marriage tion, "Legion of the Allied Vetword was officially created at a conference in Paris, France, Nov. 28, 1920. The object of the organization was to continue association and understanding of allied veterans in peace as in war. At this time, approximately

one-half million women are members of the Fidac auxiliary. The auxiliary will have a picnic at Gold Cliff Park Wednesday, July 19, instead of the regular

monthly session. Mrs. B. T. Hedges, Mrs. Ralph Ward, Mrs. Bryan Custer and Mrs. H. D. Jackson, hostesses for the evening, served delightful re- Degrees Conferred freshments during the social hour.

Members of one of Circleville's bridge clubs and a few additional guests gathered at Gold Cliff Park Wednesday and enjoyed a picnic supper at 6:30 p. m., Mr. and Mrs. the Fourth of July holiday. Hillard Gehres of Knoxville, Tenn., Goodchild, Beverly road, being ading additional club guests.

Club members included Mr. and Mrs. Luther Bower, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marion, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Edgington, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Liston of Circleville and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Reid of Chilli-

D. U. V. Convention

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Social Calendar

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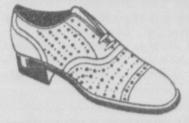


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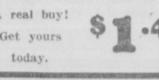


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Deputies Lie In Wait At Edge Of Lake As Dual Murderer Rows In

(Continued from Page One) capture led Sheriff George Seesearching activities, to declare the man "must have committed some terrible crime we don't know about." Later the sheriff stated flatly Olson was the kidnap-slayer of 10-year-old Charles Mattson, who had been sought by G-men for more than two years.

identified" as the Mattson mur- goods for sale derer, the sheriff insisted, but he would not say who had made the Mrs. Vaughn Crites, of Waverly, cles as "gestures" and "rumblings identification.

possemen's guns were Chicagoans in Grant hospital, Columbus. who were fishing just off shore. One of the three, Frank Reese, described the scene:

"We had been out fishing early Master Loaf. in the morning. We saw Olson rowing alone, near shore, but

"The first thing we knew we heard someone shout 'surrender.' "We looked and saw Olson beaching his boat. He started to wasn't any cover right near him. More than 100 yards away there was a small clump of bushes. He shots began. All of the posse -

had rifles. "Bullets rippled in the water past us. We had a narrow es-

"We reached the shore just before Olson died. He was just a church. skeleton. He was on the verge of starvation. His clothes were in rags. His shoes were worn

"He was in great pain, and moaned continually. Then I heard him say: "'Turn me me over on my

"Then he died."

back, boys.'

killer had been concentrated or Lake Namakagon, which is about shore and stolen some coffee and gation in a corn theft.

more than 30 miles long.

sighted their man, for whom a 104 in Scioto township. \$1,000 "dead or alive" reward had been posted.

Confident the fugitive was deputies clustered around the shore in groups, lying huddled \$5.82. throughout the night in the damp cold. They had orders to light no fires, and to refrain from smoking lest Olson be forewarned of their presence.

Every boat with but one occupant was watched from shore. PIE-THROWER, DIES AT 42 Several fishermen were on the lake before dawn, some alone.

were Carl Johnson, 37, and Fred day of a heart attack. Scott, 46. They were members of Vernon made about 200 silent due in Japan Saturday, then the a posse of nine who found Olson pictures and once was one of the talks will begin Monday. in his shack near Hayward.

a stolen automobile. Olson es- tures recently. caped while being taken to Hay-

lished whether the F. B. I. had entered the hunt for Olson as a AT result of the Mattson angle, although it was reliably reported Milton Hettinger, 82, died Wed- Edith Beggs Goddard today was caster for widening Route 33 be several times that G-men had nesday at 8 p. m. at the home of favored to defeat Mrs. P. E. Han- tween Lancaster and Columbus. been instructed to watch develop- his daughter, Mrs. Ella Congrove, aver and thus enter the finals of When a sufficient number of sigments of the manhunt.

MUSSOLINI AND HITLER REPORTED IN MEETINGS Hettinger.

LONDON, June 29-Premier and Cyrus, Alonzo; Fred and Wil-Mussolini and Chancellor Hitler liam, all of Adelphi, and three met during the last few days on daughters, Mrs. Tracy Congrove, the Italo-German frontier, the of Adelphi; Mrs. Ella Congrove, Times of London today said it was near Hallsville, and Mrs. Alice reported in well-inffrmed circles Lott, of Kingston, and two brothin Rome.

at Berchtesgaden, Italian news- Saturday at 2 p. m., in the Conpapers have said nothing in the grove home with the Rev. S. C. last few days about Il Duce's Elsea of New Plymouth officiatmovements.

MCKINLEY NAMED TO JOB IN EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

Joe A. McKinley, 115 Pleasant street, near Water street, at 11:45 street, has been appointed by the a. m. Thursday when the car of a state Civil Service Commission transient became overheated. Fireto a position with the Unemploy- men said a broken water hose had ment Compensation Bureau in Co- caused the car to overheat but lumbus. He will begin his new there was no fire.

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Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULIT The words of a wise man's mouth are gracious; but the lips of a fool will swallow up himself.—Ecclesiastes 10:12. * * *

Lemuel Dewey of Deercreek township has entered the Veterans hospital, Dayton, for treatment.

Goeller's Paint Store has an ad of interest to prospective home huetter, who directed most of the owners. See it on page 9. -ad.

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Deputies Lie In Wait At Edge Of Lake As Dual Murderer Rows In

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Mainly About People

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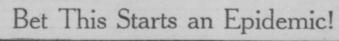
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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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turning in brilliant scores against to be classed with the Yanks, but even overshadowed the eliminatheir capable Washington C. H. those days are now forgotten. foes, won a 491/2 to 301/2 match golfers enjoyed dinner in the Coun-

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But as the hour grew late the streets once more took on a forsaken appearance for these celebrations following a Louis victory are now as commonplace and expected as are the Bomber's wins.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS By International News Service At NEW YORK — Joe Louis

Abe Feldman, 186%, Schenectady, N. Y., and George Nichol-Bag limit on squirrels was set son, 2021/2, Yonkers, N. Y.,

Tommy Tucker, 1741/2, New 187%, Philadelphia (4).

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First, they hit eight homers in Several scores in the 70s were the opener for a new record and the nightcap for a new mark for two consecutive games.

Circleville Washington C. H. These 13 homers (and everybody but Red Rolfe and the pitchers, Pearson and Gomez made at least one) were good for a total of 87 bases. Their mark of 53 total bases in the first game also is

And their 23-2 victory in the opener is a new high for the year, as was their 27-hit barrage.

Gomez gave only three hits to win the nightcap, 10-0. DiMaggio, Dahlgren and Gordon each hit three homers during the day and Dickey, Crosetti, Selkirk and Henrich each made one.

Those were the only games in the American league but, if you will take the word of Connie Mack's pitchers, they were more than enough to suit them.

The Giants moved up into second place by knocking over the Phillies, 7-1, with some solid hitting and neat pitching by Lohrman. The Cards lost ground when Larry French and the Cubs trimmed them, 8-4. Dizzy Dean started for the Cubs but it wasn't his day and the Cards finished him in a hurry. The durable Dodgers trimmed

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The Reds and Pirates were washed out of a night game.

WIMBLEDON, Eng., June 29-Yanks of 1939 seem bent on prov- Gene Smith, a virtual unknown, ing their right to be called the is stealing the spotlight as Wimbledon's tournament moved into

The Californian's second round victory over Roderick Menzel, German star, 6-1, 3-6, 6-3, 7-5, hopes Don McNeill, Oklahoma star, who was seeded third.

McNeill was eliminated by Franz Kukelpevic, of Jugoslavia.



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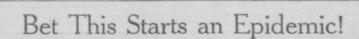
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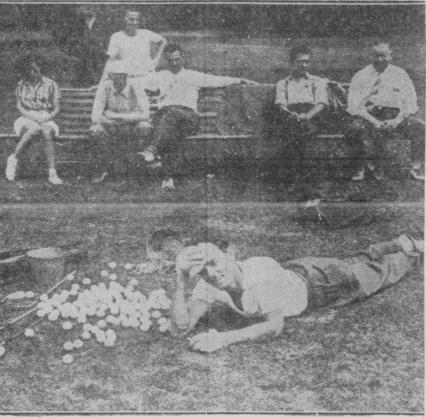
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Excitement was high when Louis went to the canvas in the third round but those clustered about the radio in one tavern appeared

"I hope this Galento doesn't pull

a Schmeling on Joe." And when the fight ended suddenly in the fourth the streets just as suddenly filled with Harlemites. Automobiles horns, toy horns, shouts, drums, bugles, whistles and firecrackers brought the streets to life. Impromptu parades got underway but the extra squads of police found little to do for the crowds were orderly.

But as the hour grew late the streets once more took on a forsaken appearance for these celebrations following a Louis victory are now as commonplace and expected as are the Bomber's wins.

Elza Thompson, 2251/2, Indian-

Abe Feldman, 186%, Schenectady, N. Y., and George Nichol-2021/2, Yonkers, N. Y., Tommy Tucker, 1741/2, New

187%, Philadelphia (4).

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FAYETTE MATCH IN PHIL GAMES MEET SPOTLIGHT

Pickaway Country Club's Team On Top; Scores Reported Good

Pickaway Country Club golfers, gestures as a powerhouse worthy turning in brilliant scores against to be classed with the Yanks, but even overshadowed the eliminatheir capable Washington C. H. foes, won a 491/2 to 301/2 match Wednesday afternoon on the home everybody else yesterday just what course. After the match 28 of the is meant by the word power when Franz Kukelpevic, of Jugoslavia. golfers enjoyed dinner in the Coun-

Several scores in the 70s were the opener for a new record and recorded and many were chalked then added five more homers in

The summary: Washington C. H. Circleville 2½ Hofford Gilman Rogers Kraft Hanson 3 Hagerty Debolt Ludwick Pumphr Simons 1 Parker 1/2 House 0 Snyder 11/2 Noland 21/2 Strain 3 Jackso 11/2 Cornwell 1/2 Capuan Driver Burke Coffman 0 Rankir

32 innings.

The Reds and Pirates were washed out of a night game.

YANKEES SCORE UNKNOWN WEST MANY RECORDS COAST STAR IN

WIMBLEDON, Eng., June 29-NEW YORK, June 29 - The Yanks of 1939 seem bent on prov- Gene Smith, a virtual unknown, ing their right to be called the is stealing the spotlight as Wimgreatest ball club of all time. bleden's tournament moved into There was a time early in the the third round today.

The Californian's second round victory over Roderick Menzel. German star, 6-1, 3-6, 6-3, 7-5, tion of one of America's chief star, who was seeded third.

McNeill was eliminated by



Those were the only games in the American league but, if you will take the word of Connie Mack's pitchers, they were more than enough to suit them. The Giants moved up into sec-

season when the Reds were making

The Yanks showed the Reds and

they set a flock of records in a

doubleheader against the Athletics.

First, they hit eight homers in

the nightcap for a new mark for

These 13 homers (and every-

body but Red Rolfe and the pitch-

ers, Pearson and Gomez made at

least one) were good for a total of

87 bases. Their mark of 53 total

And their 23-2 victory in the

Gomez gave only three hits to

win the nightcap, 10-0. DiMaggio,

Dahlgren and Gordon each hit

three homers during the day and

Dickey, Crosetti, Selkirk and Hen-

opener is a new high for the year.

as was their 27-hit barrage.

rich each made one.

bases in the first game also is

two consecutive games.

those days are now forgotten.

ond place by knocking over the Phillies, 7-1, with some solid hitting and neat pitching by Lohrman. The Cards lost ground when Larry French and the Cubs trimmed them, 8-4. Dizzy Dean started for the Cubs but it wasn't his day and the Cards finished him in a hurry.

The durable Dodgers trimmed the Bees, 6 to 1, with Luke Hamlin tossing nice ball and the whole cast hitting hard. The Bees' lone run in the eighth was their first score against Dodger pitching in



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Legal Notice

PROBATE COURT NOTICE.

condition, East Mill St. Close to Court.

PHONE 1139

1. Louie E. Stump, Administrative of the Estate of John L. Hunsicker, deceased. Final account.

2. William B. Wilder and Ralph Curtain, Executors of the Estate of Win, deceased. Third and final account.

Court.

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LEMUEL B. WELDON,

PROBATE COURT NOTICE. SOME exceptionally nice farms for sale near Circleville. Farm loans at 4½%.

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All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Executors have filed their inventory and appraisements in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Ettie O'Dell Wright, Executor of the Estate of John W. Wright, deceased.

And that said inventories will be for hearing before this Probate Court on Monday, July 10th, 1939, at 9 o'clock a. m.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 22nd day of June, 1939. of June, 1939: LEMUEL B. WELDON,

PROBATE COURT NOTICE
All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Executors, Administrators, Guardians and Trustee have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:—

1. Harold M. Beavers, Administrator of the Estate of Fillmore Beavers, deceased. First and final account.

Probate Said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, July 10th, 1939, at 9 o'clock a. m. Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 15th day of June, 1939.

(SEAL)

LEMUEL B. WELDON, Probate Judge, (June 15, 22, 29, July 6) D.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE.

of the the Estate of Leah Ann Crable, deceased. First and final A. Smith, Guardian of LeRoy ROOMS and bath — upper duplex at 223 N. Scioto, Phone Harley W. Knece. Fourth partial

Blenn R. Crable, Administrator

furnished. Reasonable. Phone final account.
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Legal Notice

SHERIFF'S SALE of REAL ESTATE

JOHN S. YOUNG, 7S. CHARLOTTE A. L. DEFENDANTS. AL., DEFENDANTS. COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO. CASE NO. 18,248. In pursuance of an Order of Sale in partition from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Circleville. Pickaway County, Ohio, on Monday the 24th day of July, 1939 at 2 o'clock, P. M. the following described real estate, situate in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, and in the Township of Scioto to-wit: throughout the building. and State of Ohio, and in the Town-hip of Scioto to-wit:

Being lot number fifteen (15) in he town of Morgan, in the town-hip of Scioto and containing 40.6 coles of land. This deed is executed and delivered by the grantor hereand delivered by the grantor herein and received and accepted by
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to the sale and bartering of intoxicating liquors, as contained in the
deed for said premises, from B. F.
Bowman and wife to Susannah V.
Demorest, dated October 9, 1899 and
recorded in Deed Book 72, page
196 of the Deed Records of said
Pickaway County, to which deed Pickaway County, to which deed reference is here made.

Said Premises Appraised at

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CHARLES H. RADCLIFF,

SHERIFF'S SALE of REAL ESTATE

ORIEN TAYNOR, PLAINTIFF, VS. WAYNE STONEROCK, ET AL. DEFENDANT. COURT OF COMMON LEAS, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO.

LEAS, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO. CASE NO. 18,241.

In pursuance of an Order of Sale from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Circleville, Pickaway County, Ohio, on Monday the 31st day of July 1939 at 2 o'clock, p. m., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, and in the township of Wayne on the Sisk-Westfall Road about 1 mile south of Route 22,

the Westfall road; thence with a coad N. 18½ deg. W. 3.33 chains be beginning, Containing 2.27 action, more or less, and being me premises sold and convey Mary F. Sisk and T. C. Sisk No. 86, page 18 of the Reco ed of Pickaway County, Ohio buildings on the land to

Attorney. (June 29, July 6, 13, 20, 27) D. MANUFACTURER with triple A NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING On the Jackson Township Schoo for saleswork in Circleville and surrounding territory. About \$35.00 a week to start with Jackson Township Board cation of Pickaway Coun

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PROBATE COURT NOTICE.

All interested parties are hereb robate Court of Pickaway County All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Executors and Administrators have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

Ohio:

1. W. Frank Heffner, Executor of the Estate of William Heffner deceased. First and final account 2. Edna H. Newhouse, Administratory Lohn I.

Seaburn, Administrator the Estate of Dorothy Ogan, de ate of Cynthia Seaburn, ceased. First and final account. \$1.25 per gallon. Shell Live-stock Spray, \$1.00 per gallon.

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\$3200.00 BUYS A HOME AND 6 the Estate of Cynthia Seaburn, and that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, July 24th, 1939, at 9 o'clock a. m. Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 29th of June, 1939.

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Probate Judge.

Probate Judge. (June 29, July 6, 13, 20) D.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE.

of the Estate of John W. Wright, deceased.

2. Ethel Young, Executor of the Estate of Blanche Mc-Lain, deceased. Final account.

2. Leslie E. Beavers, Executor of the Estate of Emma Hall, deceased. Ohio.

And that said accounts will be for

All interested parties are hereby

otified that the following named nd liabilities in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Lillie E. McKnight, Administrative of the Estate of Thomas 5. Otto J. Towers, Trustee of the Estate of Thomas McKnight, deceased.
Estate of Jacob H. Heffner. Tenth 2. B. F. Harden, Administrator of the Estate of Harley E. Mowery,

Herbert Sturgell Second partial account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, July 3rd, 1939, at 9 o'clock a. m.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 8th day of June. 1939.

(Seal.) LEMUEL B. WELDON, Probate Judge.

To of the Estate of Lucinda Pugh, deceased.

And that said schedules of debts will be for hearing before this Probate Court on Monday, July 17th, 1939, at 9 o'clock a. m.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 29th day of June. 1939.

LEMUEL B. WELDON, Probate Judge.

(June 26) D.

The Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

group of some kind.

shown to his office, she heard a and C.I.O. on the labor side, to booming voice that resounded the U. S. Chamber of Commerce.

"What's that noise?" she asked. turers and American Bankers As-"That's Mr. Garst, the Regional sociation on the business side. There are also the National Director," was the answer.

"Is there anything the matter?" Grange and Farm Bureau for the "No, he's talking to Washing- farmers. In fact, every trade. civic, political, educational and "Why doesn't he use the tele- labor organization is a pressure

phone?" asked Miss Flynn.

CHIEF OF STAFF General Malin Craig, tough but kindly Chief of Staff, goes on other economic, social and political leave of absence July 1, thereby ending 45 years of continous military service and a great army

Joseph, Mo., the home of his late parents, then probably will make his permanent home in California. Craig is 64, the age at which re-Sheriff of Pickaway County Ohio. tirement is compelled by law, but Y W. DAVIS, he looks forward to retirement a handsome Secretary of the Senate. he looks forward to retirement a He has just compiled the informa-(June 22, 29, July 6, 13, 20, 1939) D little sadly. "I don't know what I'll do with Gordon Dean, ace press man of

The General will go first to St.

ways of keeping from going to ton newsmen when Attorney Gen-"But it's only right that we old fellows should get out," continued the General with his usual frankness. "We're blocking the way of

should come to the top." The General, who does not look at all old, will be remembered

DEWEY PUZZLER are buzzing over a puzzling story of the features planned for the about young Tom Dewey. He was with a group of friends him for a third term. . . . Genwho were discussing the 1940 pres- eral George C. Marshall, new Chief idential outlook when suddenly he of Staff of the Army, used to be interrupted with this very serious a chain cigarette smoker but remark: "Do you know the first gave up the habit completely two thing I am going to do when I years ago. To keep in trim he go to the White House? I am walks two miles to work every

Dewey made no explanation of his remark and his friends did not press him for one. The reported statement is caus- railway line in Europe is in oper-

abolishing all pressure groups."

There are all kinds of pressure French passenger train except the pressure groups.

Legal Notice PROBATE COURT NOTICE.

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Executrix and Administratrix have filed their inventory and appraisements in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Ella Lewis, Executrix of the Tribute of Catherine Kennedy, de-Estate of Catherine Kennedy, de-2. Lillie E. McKnight, Adminis-tratix of the Estate of Thomas Mc-Knight, deceased.

And that said inventories will be for hearing before this Probate Court on Monday, July 17th, 1939, at

9 o'clock a. m. Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 29th day of June, 1939.

LEMUEL B. WELDON,

Probate Judge.

(June 29, July 6) D.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Henrietta Bartels, de-

been duly appointed administratrix of the Estate of Henrietta Bartels eceased, late of Pickaway County Ohio.

Dated this 27th day of June, 1939.

LEMUEL B. WELDON,

Probate Judge of said County.

(June 29, July 7, 14) D.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Anna B. Chandler of Circleville, Ohio, has been duly appointed administratrix of the Estate of William Bartels de-ceased, late of Pickaway County,

Dated this 27th day of June, 1939 LEMUEL B. WELDON, Probate Judge of said County. (June 29, July 7, 14) D.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Catherine Kennedy, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Ella
Lewis of Circleville, Ohio, has been
duly appointed executrix of the
Estate of Catherine Kennedy deceased, late of Pickaway County,

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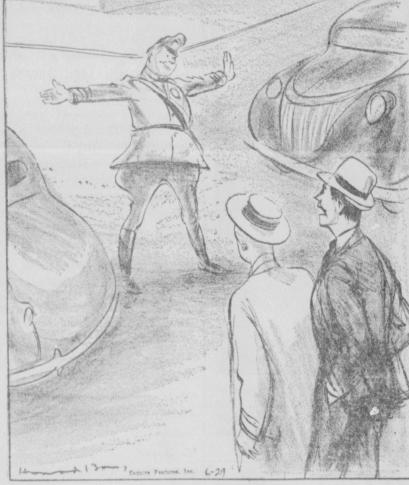
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2. William B. Wilder and Ralph Curtain, Executors of the Estate of Alice Morrow, deceased. First and Count.

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3. John J. Seaburn, Administrator of the Estate of Dorothy Ugan, and the Estate of Cynthia Seaburn, And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, July 24th, 1939, at 9 o'clock a. m.
Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 29th day of June, 1939.

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Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 29th day of June, 1939.

LEMUEL B. WELDON, Probate Judge.

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PROBATE COURT NOTICE. notified that the following named Executors have filed their inventory and appraisements in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Ettie O'Dell Wright, Executor of the Estate of John W. Wright,

LEMUEL B. WELDON,

PROBATE COURT NOTICE All interested parties are hereby Witness my hand and the seal of tifled that the following named said Probate Court this 15th day notified that the following named Executors, Administrators, Guardians and Trustee have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:—

1. Harold M. Beavers, Administrator of the Estate of Fillmore Beavers, deceased. First and final account Blenn R. Crable, Administrator

3. E. A. Smith, Guardian of LeRoy 4 ROOMS and bath — upper dupler dupler dupler at 223 N. Scioto, Phone Harley W. Knece. Fourth partial

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this will Probate Court on Monday, July 3rd, Prob ment for rent. Write Box 159
% Herald.

Probate Court on Monday, July 3rd, 1939, at 9 o'clock a.m.
Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 8th day of June, 1939.

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Probate Lemuel B. Weldon, Probate Judge.

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SHERIFF'S SALE of REAL ESTATE

ORIEN TAYNOR, PLAINTIFF VS. WAYNE STONEROCK, ET AL. DEFENDANT. COURT OF COMMON LEAS, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO CASE NO. 18,241. In pursuance of an Order of Sale from said Court to me directed

and Gilts. A. H. Hays. Ph. 258.

with and as a part of said

Attorney. (June 29, July 6, 13, 20, 27) D.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Route 5, Circleville, Ohio (June 29, 1939) D.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE.

Executor, Administrators and Trus-ee have filed their accounts in the robate Court of Pickaway County

Probate Judge. (June 29, July 6, 13, 20) D.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE.

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Executor, Administrators and Guard-ian have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County,

trator of the Estate of Blanche Mcceased.

And that said inventories will be for hearing before this Probate Court on Monday, July 10th, 1939.

The Estate of Emina Han, determine the Estate of Emina Account. Court on Monday, July 10th, 1959, at 9 o'clock a. m.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 22nd day of June, 1939.

James Redman, a third partial account.

4. Retha Pearce, Administratrix w.w.a. of the Estate of S. E. Cullumber, deceased. First and final And that said accounts will be for

LEMUEL B. WELDON,

PROBATE COURT NOTICE.

of the the Estate of Leah Ann Crable, deceased. First and final 5. Otto J. Towers, Trustee of the Estate of Jacob H. Heffner. Tenth parial account.

McKnight, deceased.

2. B. F. Harden, Administrator of the Estate of Harley E. Mowery,

> Second partial tor of the Estate of Lucinda Pugh And that said schedules of debts

The Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

(Continued from Page Six) shown to his office, she heard a and C.I.O. on the labor side, to booming voice that resounded the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

throughout the building. "What's that noise?" she asked. turers and American Bankers As-"That's Mr. Garst, the Regional sociation . on the business side,

Director," was the answer. "Is there anything the matter?" Grange and Farm Bureau for the

"No, he's talking to Washing- farmers. In fact, every trade. "Why doesn't he use the tele-

CHIEF OF STAFF

phone?" asked Miss Flynn.

General Malin Craig, tough but kindly Chief of Staff, goes on leave of absence July 1, thereby ending 45 years of continous military service and a great army career.

The General will go first to St. Joseph, Mo., the home of his late parents, then probably will make his permanent home in California. Craig is 64, the age at which retirement is compelled by law, but he looks forward to retirement a He has just compiled the informa-

"I don't know what I'll do with myself," he says. "I'll just have the Justice Department, was paid to sit around and try to figure an unusual tribute by Washingways of keeping from going to ton newsmen when Attorney Gen

"But it's only right that we old fellows should get out," continued the General with his usual frankness. "We're blocking the way of younger fellows, and it's best for the Army that the young officers large gathering of newspapermen

should come to the top." The General, who does not look at all old, will be remembered chiefly as one who was loved by trip next month is St. Paul, Minn.

Political circles in Washington of their state convention. One are buzzing over a puzzling story of the features planned for the about young Tom Dewey. meeting is a resolution boomin He was with a group of friends him for a third term. . . . Genwho were discussing the 1940 pres- eral George C. Marshall, new Chief idential outlook when suddenly he of Staff of the Army, used to be interrupted with this very serious a chain cigarette smoker but remark: "Do you know the first gave up the habit completely two thing I am going to do when I years ago. To keep in trim he go to the White House? I am walks two miles to work every going to issue an executive order day.

DEWEY PUZZLER

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There are all kinds of pressure French passenger train except the

Legal Notice

PROBATE COURT NOTICE. or girdles and in jewelry.

Knight, deceased.

And that said inventories will b or hearing before this Probate Court on Monday, July 17th, 1939, at o'clock a. m.
Witness my hand and the seal
of said Probate Court this 29th
day of June, 1933.
LEMUEL B. WELDON,

(June 29, July 6) D. WELD.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Henrietta Bartels, de Chandler of Circleville, Ohio, has een duly appointed administratrix f the Estate of Henrietta Bartels

eceased, late of Pickaway County Dated this 27th day of June, 1939.

LEMUEL B. WELDON,

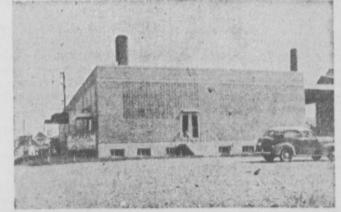
Probate Judge of said County.

(June 29, July 7, 14) D.

Dated this 27th day of June, 1939. LEMUEL B. WELDON, Probate Judge of said County. (June 29, July 7, 14) D.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Catherine Kennedy, deeased.

Notice is hereby given that Ella
wewis of Circleville, Ohio, has been
uly appointed executrix of the
Estate of Catherine Kennedy deased, late of Pickaway County,



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with us-

And when you are insured

For we pride ourselves

on our prompt payment of Dated this 24th day of June, 1939. LEMUEL B. WELDON, Probate Judge of said County. (June 29, July 7, 14) D.



CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

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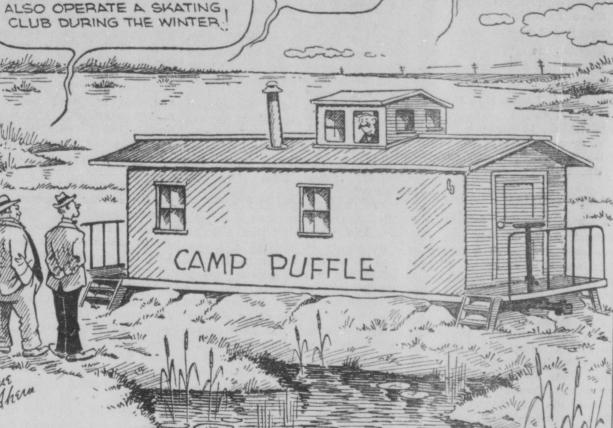
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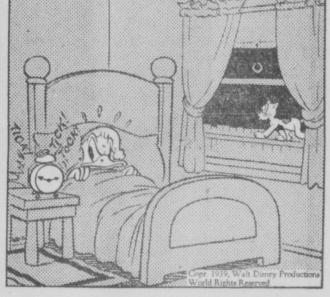
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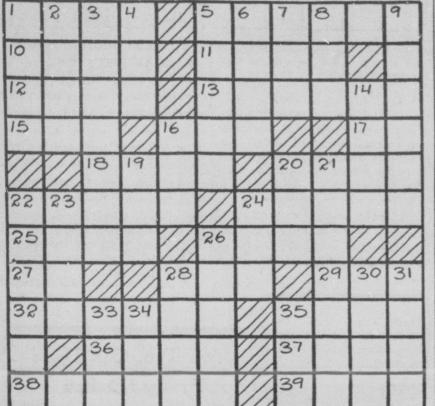


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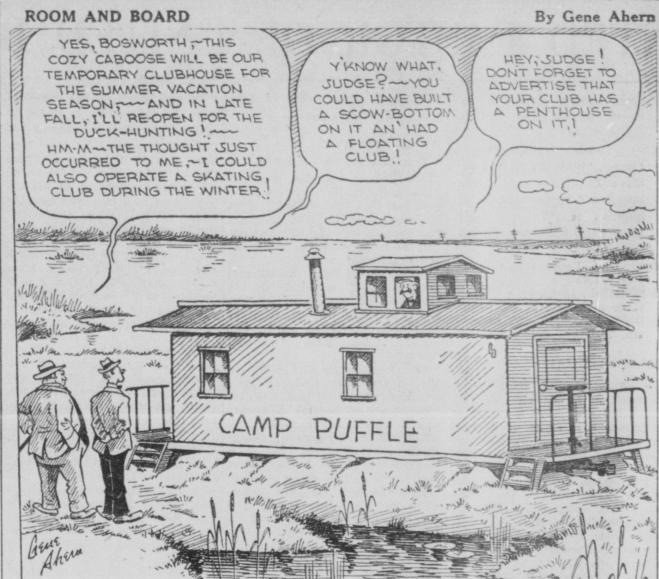
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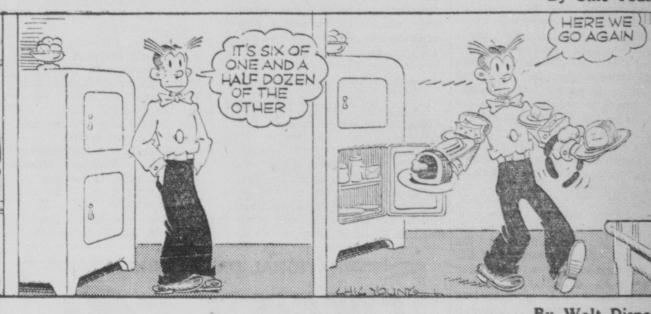




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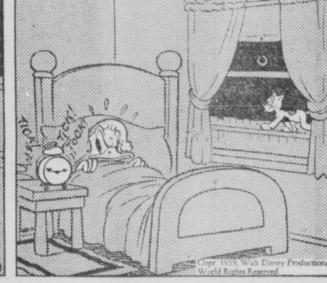




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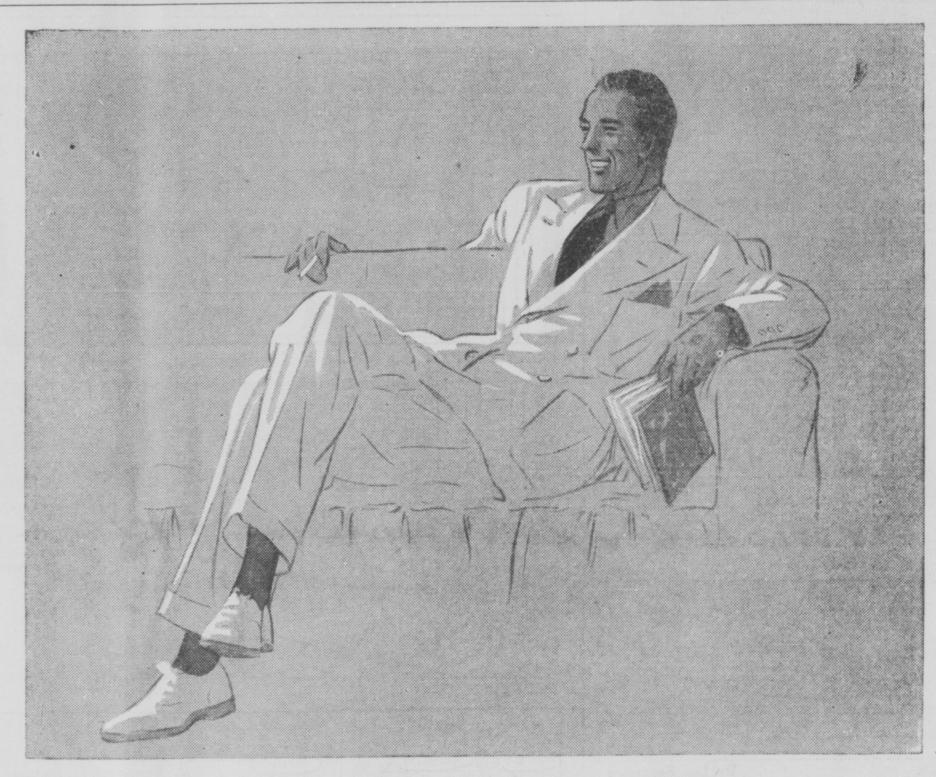
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